

Voile Waists, in white and colored effects..... **1.00**

NEW VAUDELLER
feature Photo Production
POLICE BRADY
"The Dancer's Peril!"
Many Other Screen Spectacles
A RIMMAY CONCERT

"Yes," he replied, "if you don't draw too much hot water."

Conditions in Italy

STERLING TAKES
New York Stocks
The range of prices and volume of trading in the New York market was not particularly noteworthy.

Boston Stocks
The range of prices and volume of trading in the Boston market was not particularly noteworthy.

SWIFT AND CO.
BOSTON
BOSTON STOCKS

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Factor
Wall Street News as a Result of Election News

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Our Boys Would Be Fighting in Russia if We'd Joined the League

HERE IS ARTICLE X.

"The members of the League undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the League. In case of any such aggression or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression the Council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be fulfilled."

By M. CLYDE KELLY.

Member of House of Representatives from Pennsylvania
ACCEPTANCE of Article X, in the League of Nations, meant by the United States would mean that we must accept responsibility for protecting all member nations against external aggression.

While I have always favored an association of nations to prevent war, it is essential that we should enter upon military activities only through a declaration of war by Congress.

No doubt exists in my mind that if the United States had become a member of the League of Nations, our boys would now be overseas fighting Russia, and that, too, without sanction of Congress. Article X would bind us to protect the integrity of Poland.

Bills the Public Is Paying for Private R. R. Control

The papers announce that the New Haven Railroad has sold all its holdings of street railway stock in Rhode Island for \$2,200.

Now, how many of our readers remember how much the New Haven paid for that stock? Very few, we imagine, remember that the New Haven paid \$24,000,000. This represents a loss of more than TEN THOUSAND PER CENT!

The grabbing of these Rhode Island railways was part of the grandiose scheme which the old man Morgan formed for converting New England into a political, economic satrapy of the great Wall Street autocrat. The insurance scandals and the legislation which followed it caused the safe doors of the insurance companies to be closed to Morgan's personal use in his schemes of political and economic imperialism.

So he turned to the railroads and he made the New Haven his experiment station as a substitute for the insurance companies. Before he was through he had wrecked the New Haven and the Boston & Maine and brought ruin to the homes of thousands of people who had lost their savings; hundreds of whom were ruined. This was only a small part of the scheme. Morgan went in for monopoly in water, gas, electricity, street railways, banks and everything else that gave economic and political power which the New Haven credit was capable of purchasing.

These are some of the reasons for the increased charges for freight and passenger fares upon the New Haven Railroad. These are some of the monuments of private management of railroads for which the public is called upon to pay. When these things are repeated, as they will be, for they always have been repeated in regularly recurring periods, perhaps the people will awaken out of their stupor and realize what bills they are paying for private management of the railroads.

It is said that the English people dearly love a lord and are quite willing to carry on their backs an indolent, insolent lordship. It may be that our people dearly love a grafting railroad magnate and all his little satellite grafters who are willing to add to the cost of living just for the sake of being held in contempt by them for a cow-like stupidity and submission.

Fuller's Nomination Good Work of Direct Primaries

We suppose that our reactionary Republican friends who consider the nomination of Mr. Alvan T. Fuller for Lieutenant-Governor, contrary to their desires and plans, is another evidence of the futility and undesirability of the direct primary law. But we imagine that most of the people of Massachusetts would consider it quite a good piece of evidence that the direct primary law is a good thing.

Speaker Warner is a very excellent, able young man and he would have made a good Lieutenant-Governor. Had the direct primaries nominated him it certainly would not have been evidence that they were futile and undesirable. But Mr. Alvan T. Fuller is a very good man. He is older than Mr. Warner and has a greater and more varied experience. He, too, will make an excellent Lieutenant-Governor and an excellent Governor. Therein lies the rub. By Mr. Fuller's success the primaries have upset the organization plan of succession to the Governorship.

We congratulate Mr. Fuller and also the people of the State. Mr. Fuller is a progressive man. He is not one of those who, having acquired a comfortable competence, starts social climbing by sloughing off all his old democratic ideas and becoming the bootlicker of every banker or other gentleman who has the key to the social door and the hocusword for every scheme of public exploitation in which those who have some social position are interested.

Enforce Traffic Rules

We are informed that "motor car drivers are not obeying in the slightest degree the right-hand traffic rule, which went into effect last June, and that traffic officers are apparently not insisting on obedience to this new law."

The handlights are still an abomination and so are the motorcycle speed maniacs. There is something particularly offensive in a raging motorcycle speed fiend. Not only does he alarm those who see him in his wild flight in consideration for their own safety, but he alarms them on account of HIS own safety. The fact that a motorcycle can go faster than an automobile is not a good reason for permitting it to do so.

Freeneasy Film Co. Presents

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Our hero, on his wedding trip, has to hold the fourteen children while his new wife dances with her old friend John, with whom she has met up. John is over here to drop up trade. His 'ome is in 'Igh 'Olburn, Lunnun. Our hero was just studying his speech when suddenly a wild shriek—
To Be Continued

More Truth Than Poetry



THE NEW AMENDMENT
WHAT SHALL THE next amendment be?
Let me offer a few suggestions:
Still the women are far from free;
Have they the right to be popping questions?
Give to Julia and Kate and Joan
The chance for which they have long been yearning;
Why should they travel through life alone
When the flame of love in their breasts is burning?

THERE sit Bessie and Grace and Maude,
Waiting in pitiful desperation!
Why let Reggie and Mike and Claude
Shun the conjugal combination?
Down with the custom that makes old maid!
Let us again be amending, brothers;
Now for constitutional aids
To spinsters who wish to be wives and mothers.

WHY should we cease at this point to amend?
Let us go on till we reach perfection;
Have the landlords' tyranny brought to an end,
Let none but the virtuous ask for election;
Limit men's work to an hour a day;
Let a million be all any one may acquire;
Give to the ladies permission to sway
With fig leaves and beads, if so they desire.

HERE are other wise measures, too,
That ought to go into the Constitution;
Bar out of heaven the idle who
Cling to the doctrine of evolution;
Abolish toothache, measles and mumps
By having the Constitution amended;
Why should we ever be in the dumps
When the evils that plague us could all be ended?



THE PERCENTAGE COLUMN
There were fifteen points in Russia's proposition to Poland, but Poland liked one of them, so Russia's average seems to be a bit higher than Wilson's.

Letters to the Editor

Rough Treatment on Cars
Editor Boston American:
May I have some of your valuable space to protest against the treatment on the Chestnut Hill line of the Boston Elevated? In common with many others, I board that car daily at the corner of Jersey and Boylston streets. If the passengers have not the exact change, or even when the car is started up, the passengers are banged against the money-box, the rope, the motor-man's wheel, and before a seat can be procured, or standing room inside the conductor, the various curves through Ipswich to Boylston streets leave people up against seats, tumbling them over one another, or for a foot or a strap.

I got a mass of bruises from such daily treatment and have had a serious surgical operation, the result of a blow, and do not wish another.

We are told the "people's own elevated" is, then, if they do, is, as one, wish, now that the women have the vote, to own me, share and rule my voice. Men may put up with such treatment without complaining, but women won't.

Why can't we have the old cars back, with decent entrance room and conductors to collect the fares after passengers are seated? Few people cheat, at least passengers. That game is usually played by the other side, stockholders and trustees, who used to make a specialty of collecting nickels, dimes now, and probably quarters before the year is over.

Let us read the American daily and enjoy its exposure of the people's cause. Many needed reforms have been accomplished through its columns.

AGNES C. DOYLE
Reference Librarian, Boston Public Library, Bates Hall.
Member of the New England Women's Press Association.

Stars and Stripes

One who drew a salary such as may be drawn by few.
And her gown were said to be worth a fortune—maybe two.
Men who once adored her, sighing as they watched her dance and flirt.
Shake their heads and aren't buying tickets for her benefit.

Watch the man who always agrees with you. He may want to find out how little you know.

YE TOWNE GOSSIP

By K. C. B.
DEAR K. C. B.—All my life I have dreamed about a place in the country with a stream running through it. I have talked about it so much that my boy and girl expect every day that I will come home and tell them to prepare to move.

Last night at dinner my wife told me I should get the foolish notion out of my head, that that is for the elect, though it is, too, a good road, resounding with the clatter of hoofs and the clatter of hoofs.

What say you, K. C. B.?
DEAR EDWARD.
FAR BE it from me. TO PARTICIPATE. IN A family quarrel.

BUT IF I were you. I'D GO ahead. AND DREAM. AND NEVER sit. I'D BUILD the house. YOU HAVE in mind. BESIDE the stream. AND PAINT it green. OR PAINT it white. OR WHAT you choose. AND FENCE it in. IF SO I will. AND LAY the walks. AND UP somewhere. BEHIND the trees. THAT SHADE the house.

OR ANYWHERE. I WANTED it. I'D OPEN for me. A CHICKEN house. AND DREAM again.



Hundreds of Families Will Winter at the Beach

HUNDREDS of families, unable to find accommodations in the city, are today preparing to spend the Winter in their Summer cottages at the beach. They have their choice of living comfortably in houses built for Summer temperatures, or of wandering homeless about Boston streets.

The Boston Sunday Advertiser prints tomorrow a complete account of the housing situation in all its phases, dealing especially with this unprecedented state of affairs along the North and South Shores, and describing the methods by which these luckless campers are making their quarters habitable for the coming cold months.

Householders, landlords and tenants alike will be keenly interested in these housing articles.

"What Cox Thinks of Harding and What Harding Thinks of Cox." The Democratic and Republican candidates for President have written for tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser fully and frankly their opinions of each other. Personalities and principles are presented by the opposing candidates in remarkable counter-portraits from their own hands.

This full-page illustrated feature is one of the most remarkable contributions to Presidential campaign literature. For the first time in the history of national politics the rival candidates campaign the right to tell just what they think of each other's personalities and policies in these articles.

The Allies blundered in ignoring the Soviet, says Vicente Blasco Ibañez, the famous Spanish author in the third of the series of articles he is writing for the Boston Sunday Advertiser. England

GARRETT P. SERVISS' ARTICLE

"Bumble Bee." Not "Humble Bee." Should Be Given His Proper American Name
By Garrett P. Serviss
AN delighted to see a scientific entomologist call the American bumble bee by its right name instead of humbly calling it "humble bee." This Frank K. Lutz has done in his "Field Book of Insects," that is for the elect, though it is, too, a good road, resounding with the clatter of hoofs and the clatter of hoofs.

But, evidently he has a homonym of his own invention for at the earliest clearing away of the clouds, out he bustles from a hole in the boards, and with frequent intervals by his fellow creatures, buzzes about the barn, making straight for the broad open door, and sometimes he is so hurried by order ones on his need that he loses his balance and his stinger and has the contents of his stomach and his big family, while the rain

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Known Him Long
I have known the humble bee intimately from boyhood, though for many years my meetings with him have been regretfully few. In the early days he and I were "equals"—at least I treated him as an enemy, and sometimes he painfully returned the compliment. I do not now look upon the slaughter that I committed during those early wars with as much satisfaction as I derived from it at the time. I was as nervous as Caesar in Gaul, and with about the same excuse, I find it impossible to justify my doings as easily as James A. Garfield might have done. I thought of Caesar. The mightiest of men, the conqueror of the world, the theory of the privileges of power, begin to ring small when we remember our innate disposition to kick if the decrees of Providence go against us.

Once-Overs

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KEEP ON TRAINING YOUR MIND
A national authority on educational matters makes the assertion that the "majority of women, twenty-five or older, could not pass an eighth-grade examination if they tried, and the same might be said of many men."

So, you "high-school-notcher," or you "college-graduate," when it comes to keeping up with the thoughts and the subjects upon which you spent so many of the best years of your life, you could not pass a creditable exam.

The trouble with too many of us is that the daily grind and the housekeeping routine serve as so powerful a hypnotic force that we forget it all as "useless stuff." How about the training in concentration and application? After these years of careless drift, should we go to sleep? There is not a single student in school days which might not be kept on tap if the same old schoolbooks were preserved and used. Your mind has been trained to do it, and you will not be surprised to find you are losing the capacity to take up new subjects and pursue them intelligently.